

THE KENTUCKY KERNEL

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NUMBER 25

Presidency, Vice-Presidency Are Among 20 SGA Posts Which Will Be Filled May 6

Registration Deadline Is Set For April 29

Spring elections for the Student Government Association will be held May 6, according to Fred Williams, chairman of the election committee. Deadline for registration of candidates is at 5 p.m., April 29, he said.

Twenty vacancies, including that of the presidency and vice-presidency, will be filled. College representatives will be elected as follows:

Arts and Sciences: Men, two upperclassmen and two lowerclassmen; women, one upperclasswoman and one underclasswoman.

Agriculture: One upperclassman, one lowerclassman, and one woman-at-large.

Commerce: One upperclassman, one man-at-large, and one woman-at-large.

Engineering: One upperclassman, one lowerclassman, and one representative-at-large.

Law: One representative-at-large.

Graduate: Two men-at-large and one woman-at-large.

Miss King Speaks To Group

Members of the Assembly were requested to take action leading to closer relations between UK alumni and the University by Helen King, secretary of the Alumni Association. Miss King gave as a basis for her request the fact that UK is now lacking in proper school spirit and that there are no class officers to act as a go-between for the Alumni Association and the alumni.

One of the suggestions made at the meeting was to have the deans of the various colleges turn in the names of outstanding students in their colleges, after which the SGA would elect officers. Another plan, involving campaigning, would use student elections to choose class officers.

Kentucky Kernel Wins First Class Honors

First Class honors were awarded to the Kentucky Kernel for the first semester of publication for 1952-53 by the Associated Collegiate Press. The Kernel received a total of 920 points, 80 points short of an All-American rating.

The First Class rating is an honor accorded to mechanically excellent papers. The Kernel received 210 points in the news values and sources section. Coverage, balance, vitality, creativeness and treatment are included in this section. It was suggested that the paper should look beyond the University for events that directly affect life within the University.

Content Considered Good

The news writing and editing portion of the scorebook credited the Kernel with 265 points out of a possible perfect score of 280 points. The comment of the judges was, "Copy is simple and direct and shows care in staff training—good work!" Content, organization, style, and lead of news stories were considered here.

The staff was also congratulated on the careful editing of the paper. The Kernel gained 220 points in the headlines, typography and makeup division. The criticism of this section were the passive and past verbs used in the headlines. The typography, however, was considered well planned.

Garland, Hope Will Perform At Coliseum

Two stage shows, one featuring Bob Hope and the other starring Judy Garland, will be presented in Memorial Coliseum on April 29 and 30. Hugh Meriwether, committee chairman, announced recently. The shows are a part of "The Blue Grass Festival," celebrating Derby Week.

The Judy Garland show is scheduled for the night of Wednesday, April 29. Miss Garland will be accompanied at the piano by Hugh Martin who wrote the music for "Best Foot Forward" and "Meet Me in St. Louis."

In her supporting company will be Vaughn Monroe and the cast of his radio show. Included in this cast will be the Moon Maids and the Moon Men. Frank Fontaine, of the Jack Benny show, will furnish the comedy for the evening.

Bob Hope will bring his troupe to the Coliseum on Thursday night, April 30. Appearing with him will be screen star Marilyn Maxwell, singer Morton Downey and the Buddy Morrow orchestra.

Tickets for the "Blue Grass Festival" are priced at \$3.50, \$3.00, \$2.50 and \$1.50. All seats are reserved. They may be ordered by mail from the Blue Grass Festival Office, 248 E. Short St.

Mail orders should be accompanied by a self-addressed stamped envelope. Tickets may also be purchased at the box office in the lobby of the Lafayette Hotel.



SEN. J. W. FULBRIGHT
Lecturer

U.S. Senator Will Lecture On Thursday

Senator J. William Fulbright, advocate of strong world organization for peace, at 8 p.m. will speak Thursday in Memorial Coliseum as part of the Community Concert and Lecture Series.

A member of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, Senator Fulbright has contributed active support to efforts to maintain peace and is known as a proponent of the plan for the establishment of a United States of Europe.

An amendment that he sponsored to the surplus property act is expected to make possible the largest international exchange of students ever undertaken either through private or governmental auspices. This exchange scholarship foundation will be financed by the funds received for surplus property abroad.

Wor Rhodes Scholarship

Senator Fulbright obtained a B.A. degree in 1925 from the University of Arkansas. On a Rhodes Scholar-

(Continued on Page 3)

UK Will Remain On Regular Time

The University will continue to operate on Central Standard Time, despite the fact that the city of Lexington will go on Daylight Saving Time beginning April 26.

Dr. Leo Chamberlain, UK vice president, announced this week.

However, the class schedule that has been observed during the summer session for many years will be put into effect on the morning of April 27, he said.

Beginning at that time first hour classes will meet at 7 a.m. rather than 8 a.m. and the remainder of the class schedule will be advanced accordingly. Offices will open at 7:30 a.m. rather than 8:30 a.m. The lunch hours will be from 11 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. and offices will close at 4 p.m., all time Central Standard.

Glee Clubs To Sing In Sunday Musicale

Program Will Include Selections From 'Alice In Wonderland' Suite

The University Men's and Women's Glee Clubs will present a joint recital in the Sunday Afternoon Musicale Series at 4 p.m. Sunday in Memorial Hall.

The Women's Glee Club is under the direction of Miss Virginia Lutz. Miss King is the director of the men's group. Both glee clubs are composed largely of non-music majors.

Sextet To Sing

The Women's Glee Club will sing four songs, Op. 17 by Brahms—"I Hear a Harp," "Come Away Death," "The Gardener," and "The Death of Trener."

Women Will Sing

The Women's Glee Club will sing "Jimmies Got a Gol" by Persichetti; "Simple Gifts" (Shaker Song) by Copland-Fine; and three choruses from "Alice in Wonderland" by Fine.

"The Lobster Quadrille," "Lullaby of the Duchess," and "Father William."

A trio and two soloists from the Mens Glee Club will be featured in the concluding section of the musicale.

Ronald Reynolds, Edward Hull, and Forrest Thompson will sing "Polly-Wolly-Doodle" (Folk Song) arranged by Kubik; James Woodward will sing a solo, "If I Got My Ticket, Can I Ride?" arranged by Shaw; Soloist Forrest Thompson will sing "King Jesus Is A Listening" arranged by Dawson.

The Men's Glee Club will conclude the program with "Praise," by Monson; "Gute Nacht" (German Folk Song), and Psalm 150, by Franck.

The full cast will present opening and closing production numbers.

Most of the Big Show was presented at a charity performance last month at Fort Knox, the 17th show of the year for the University's performing organization. Troupers' 50 active members represent every college and department on the campus.

Shirley Faquier Is Chairman

Shirley Faquier, Education junior, is chairman of this year's Big Show. The planning committee was made up of Curtis Songster, Don Hartford, Dolly Sullivan, Bill Winter, Bob Krauser, Lois Royden and Marianne Royden.

In the dance line are Winnie McGee, Joan Meadows, Virginia Hunt, Janet Fischer, Lynn Block, Dawn Kelly, Marie Goggin and Beckie Gill. Square dancers are Gladys Tindall, Martha Carter, Janet Fischer, Martha Raby, Bill Rose, Jesse Caudill, Don Hartford and Ed Schreiner.

Individual Acts Scheduled

Individual numbers include Linda Smith and Jim Anders, "Balancing Buddies;" Shirley Faquier and Ellmarie Locke, "Falling In Love With Love;" Curtis Songster, Jim Hudson and Ray Hornback, "College Capers;" Adviser Bernard Johnson and his eight-year-old daughter, Candy, "Lullaby of Broadway," and John Bell and Nancy Townsend, "Bicycle Built For Two."

Also, Lois Royden, Marianne Royden and Jackie Todd, "Duck Pond" (*Swan Lake*); Mary Bigstaff, acrobatic dance; Jo Blair and Pat Honshul, "Ain't No Misery In Me;" Bob Krauser, "Senator Goss;" Bill Rose, "Mayor of Gopher Gulch;" Joan Meadows, "Prima Ballerine;" and Addie Rose Toole, "Cain't Get A Man With A Gun."

McCord Is Among Students Winning Grad Scholarships

Scholarships and fellowships have been received by three UK students for outstanding work in their respective fields.

A \$2,000 Charles Samuel Jackson Jr. Fellowship has been awarded to Merrill McCord, editor-in-chief of the Kentucky Kernel, for graduate journalistic study at Stanford University next year.

McCord is a member of Phi Kappa Tau social fraternity, the president of the Henry Watterson Press Club for journalism students and is also president of the UK Student Board of Publications.

James T. Bradbury, senior majoring in industrial chemistry, has won the General Education Board Scholarship for the academic year 1953-54.

He will attend the California Institute of Technology for his graduate chemistry study as provided under provisions of the award. The scholarship award will provide tuition and certain required fees, travel to and from the place of study, and a subsistence of \$1,125.

Bradbury is a member of Phi Beta Kappa chapter, Omicron Delta Kappa, Lamp and Cross, and student affiliate of the American Chemical Society and Sigma Nu social fraternity.

Frederick Williams is the recipient of the Danforth Summer Fellowship given to a junior in colleges of agriculture all over the nation.

The fellowship, sponsored by the Danforth-Purina Feed Company, includes two weeks at the American Youth Foundation Leadership Training Camp in Michigan plus a two-week course in St. Louis, Mo.

Williams is president of Farmhouse Fraternity, a member of SGA, Lances, and Alpha Zeta honorary fraternities.

Rupp Is Cleared In Gambling Case; Charges Dropped

(Continued on Page 3)

Miss Kirsten, Conley To Give Joint Recital In Memorial Coliseum



MISS DOROTHY KIRSTEN
Metropolitan Soprano

Law Review Meeting Convenes On Campus

Judge Porter Sims of the Court of Appeals will be the principal speaker at a banquet held at the Phoenix Hotel. Prof. Fred W. Whitehead, UK faculty editor, will act as master of ceremonies. Charles O'Connell, secretary of state, and all alumni members of the editorial staff of the Kentucky Law Journal are serving as host for the two-day meeting.

Foster Ockerman, of the Fayette County Bar, and Elvis J. Stahr Jr., dean of the College of Law, welcome the delegates in an opening session this morning.

Charles N. Carnes, editor-in-chief of the Kentucky Law Journal, will present one of the principal speeches of the meeting. His topic, "Training of New Members," will be made at a panel discussion on "Business Problems" at which Carnes will make short talks at the concluding social session held at the Helm Place.

Schools attending the conference are South Carolina, Tennessee, Mississippi, Loyola, Florida, Emory, Arkansas, Duke, Alabama, Washington and Lee, Miami, Vanderbilt, Virginia, Mercer, and Georgia.

Members of the Kentucky Law Journal, host group, include Charles Carnes, William Rice, Mrs. Norma Boster Adams, James F. Hoge, William Briggs, Paul E. Decker, Charles Hamm, Dick Doyle, Phillip Joann Skaggs, and James T. Youngblood. Prof. Frederick Whiteside is faculty editor.

Rupp Is Cleared In Gambling Case; Charges Dropped

Federal Judge H. Church Ford ordered the name of Basketball Coach Adolph Rupp struck from a half-million dollar gambling-lawsuit filed in U.S. District Court March 20 in the name of an Athens, Ga. woman. He then ordered the entire case to be dismissed.

In ordering Rupp's name struck from the record, Judge Ford said Attorney J. A. Edge, who filed the suit in the name of Mrs. Luellie Chumbley Bradberry, had no authority to bring the action. Mrs. Bradberry's request that the entire suit be dropped was sustained by the judge.

Listed as defendants in the suit with Coach Rupp were Gamblers Ed Curd and Frank Costello.

Judge Ford overruled Edge's contention that Rupp's motion to strike had been filed after his answer and therefore was precluded by a federal rule of procedure.

He said there was no question of the right of an attorney to inquire into the authority of an opposing attorney for filing an action. He was referring to Rupp's contention that Edge did not have the authority of Mrs. Bradberry to bring the action.

Depositions taken from Mrs. Bradberry; W. L. Bradberry, her husband; and Abit Nix, her attorney, showed that they were familiar with the action or had any knowledge of it prior to its being filed.

Performance To Be Final Of Season

By JEAN GRANT

Dorothy Kirsten, soprano, and Eugene Conley, tenor, both of the Metropolitan Opera, will be presented in a joint recital at 8:15 p.m. Monday in Memorial Coliseum. This will be the final Community Concert of the year.

Miss Kirsten will sing "Care Selve" by Handel, "The Nightingale and the Rose" by Rimsky-Korsakoff, "Southern Song" by Rimsky-Korsakoff, "Tosca" by Puccini, and "Daphnis le jour" from "Lamise" by Charpentier.

Mr. Conley's selections will include "Where'er you Walk" from "Semele," "Sound an Alarm" from "Judas Macabaeus" by Handel, "Nichts" and "Heimliche Aufforderung" by Richard Strauss, "Floods of Spring" and "To the Children" by Rachmaninoff, "The Gardens where the Prates Grow" arranged by Liddle, and "Beloved" based on Rubenstein's "Romance" and arranged by Mr. Conley and Marcel Frank.

The two artists will sing several selections together. These include "Che gelida manina," "Micihiamo Mimì," and "O soave fanciulla" from the opera "La Bohème" by Puccini, and "Oh quanti occhi fisi" from "Madame Butterfly" by Puccini.

Sang "Madame Butterfly"

Miss Kirsten has been recognized by the Metropolitan and San Francisco Operas by their presentation of her in their most coveted and glamorous roles. She has sung leading parts in many operas but is probably best known for her performances of "Madame Butterfly."

She makes frequent radio and television appearances as a guest performer. She co-starred with Nelson Eddy for two summers on the Kraft Summer Music Hall and later starred with Frank Sinatra on "Light Up Time."

In motion pictures, Miss Kirsten co-starred with Mario Lanza in "The Great Caruso" and with Bing Crosby in "Mr. Music."

Billed as an American soprano, she has toured the United States on concert tours and as soloist with principal orchestras of the nation.

Conley Has Performed Abroad

Eugene Conley has come up from high school glee club to hard study in Boston and New York. His career was cut short by service in the Air Force, but after his discharge he returned to New York and resumed his studies.

He appeared with the New York City Center Opera Company in 1945 and then in concert in the United States, Mexico and Canada. This was followed by a trip to Europe where he appeared in the leading opera houses in Holland and Paris and the two noted opera houses in Italy, the La Scala in Milan and the San Carlo in Naples. He is one of the few American tenors who has sung at the La Scala and two years.

Cornell Professor To Give Lecture In Blazer Series

Robert E. Cushman, professor of government at Cornell University, will deliver the sixth Blazer Lecture at 8 p.m. Tuesday in the Gunglow Theater, Fine Arts Building. Prof. Cushman's subject will be "Security, Loyalty and Liberty."

Prof. Cushman is a graduate of Oberlin College, Ohio, and Columbia University. He has taught political science at the University of Illinois, the University of Minnesota, and Cornell.

He is currently head of the Political Science Department at Cornell and has held the special academic chair of Goldwin Smith Professor of Government since 1929. Prof. Cushman has been the director of Cornell research in civil liberties since 1943.

Prof. Cushman has served as a member of the editorial board of the American Political Science Review for the past 25 years. In 1943 he was President of the American Political Science Association. He is author of the books "Excess Condemnation," "American National Government," and "The Independent Regulatory Commissions."



Barbershop Quartet Winners — Delta Tau Delta Fraternity won the trophy in the Barbershop Quartet contest last week. Sponsored by Phi Kappa Tau Fraternity, the contest was held last Thursday in Memorial Coliseum. Members

Credit Should Go To IFC For Fraternity Standings

The scholastic standings of fraternities for the past semester represents the highest made since the Dean of Men's office began calculating the standings five years ago. Now the big mystery is to whom should the credit go—the University Faculty or the Interfraternity Council.

The Faculty passed a ruling a year ago that stated that fraternities and sororities not making an average standing of 1.3 (the all men's average) this school year would be placed on social probation next year. If during a year of probation, a fraternity or sorority again fails to make the specified standing, it will be prohibited from further pledging and initiation, and be called upon to show cause why its charter should not be revoked.

Before this ruling was passed and without the knowledge of the Faculty, IFC had already taken steps to raise fraternities' standings. Pledges were required to have a 1.2 to be initiated. The new formal rush system installed last fall and changes in intramural schedule gave fraternities more time than formerly for studying.

The overall fraternity average last semester was 1.88, and the all men's average was 1.27. Fifteen fraternities had a standing above 1.8. Previously, eight were the highest number of fraternities to rise above this mark.

Dean A. D. Kiwan said this week that the scholarship of fraternities for the past semester was "very encouraging" and that he was well pleased.

Petition Signed By 300 Girls Complains About Food In Dorms

The following petition or letter was sent to the Kernel this week. It was signed by 300 girls from Patt Hall, Boyd Hall, Jewel Hall, Lydia Brown House, the girl barracks, and the McDowell House. It has been circulating in the girls residence halls for about two weeks.

After reading the letter, Dean Sarah B. Holmes said that a meeting was held last Monday night of representatives from the girls residence halls to hear complaints they had against the food. She said the complaints were simple and that if possible something will be done to amend them.

More meetings are planned in the future, Dean Holmes said, and a statement about the meetings will be released later.

Dear Editor:

With all the complaining going on around here we thought we would try to sum up everything into this letter and see if anything can be done. The beef? The food served here at the dorms.

The first statement can be taken as a compliment. We are all agreed on the fact that the food is basically good but there is a mystery surrounding what they do to it in preparing it. Everything manages to be tasteless or have some sort of flavor that is out of keeping with the food. Let us take the chili (as we are forced to do several times a week),

as you look at it, one can't help but wonder if the Mexicans wouldn't revolt if they found that it was called chili. There is no seasoning and chili powder is so simple to pep up the taste. Simple, yes, but not in our chili.

Many parents have complained about the amount of money spent weekly by some girls. Ninety per cent of this is raked in by surrounding restaurants who are glad to see the girls pour in. If this cafeteria would consider meal tickets as some colleges do, a lot of money could be saved. It is a shame to see the food that is wasted every day and this could be decreased too. This fact we leave for consideration. . . .

None of us like to go out and eat all the time or patiently wait for "Chat and Nibble" to open at night so we are asking for just a little help on solving this problem. When, week after week, we can predict the menu, a little variety is needed. . . . Our last complaint we ask. . . . Why do they insist on serving food that is left on the trays everytime it is served. That should be a sure sign that it isn't liked and is being wasted. For the good of everyone concerned, even the University's money, the food should be improved.

As one girl so charmingly put it as she asked her family for more money. . . . "It's strictly from hunger. . . . Mine".

Fear Produced In Educators By Investigations Of Colleges

Time magazine is now probing the effect of Congressional investigations on American colleges and universities. These investigations, the results of which appear in the April 13 issue of Time, show an increasing fear on the part of our educators—fear of speaking, fear of writing, and fear of expressing political opinions of Communism, either in or out of the classroom.

This fear seems to be directly proportional to the number of times men such as Senator Joe McCarthy point an accusing finger at someone suspected of being a Red sympathizer. Time's probe showed, with frightening clarity, the attitude many educators are now taking. "Sure we have freedom of speech, as long as that speech doesn't touch on the subject of Communism in the classroom lecture."

We regard this attitude—and the conditions which bring it about—as dangerous and detrimental to the welfare of the country. Few people will deny that recognizing the nature of Communism is necessary to fight it, yet it can't possibly be recognizable if it is hushed up in the classroom because of investigation-produced academic cowardice.

Like the Association of American Universities, we condemn Russian Communism as we condemn every form of totalitarianism." But we also recognize the difference between teaching Communism and preaching Communism. Furthermore, we know that each university, as an "institutional embodiment of an urge for knowledge" is fully capable of deciding who teaches and who preaches. While many Congressional investigations stem from unfounded accusations or suspicion, a university is fully aware of the role of the educator—to explain, to enlighten, and to present the facts. As long as he does these things, he teaches.

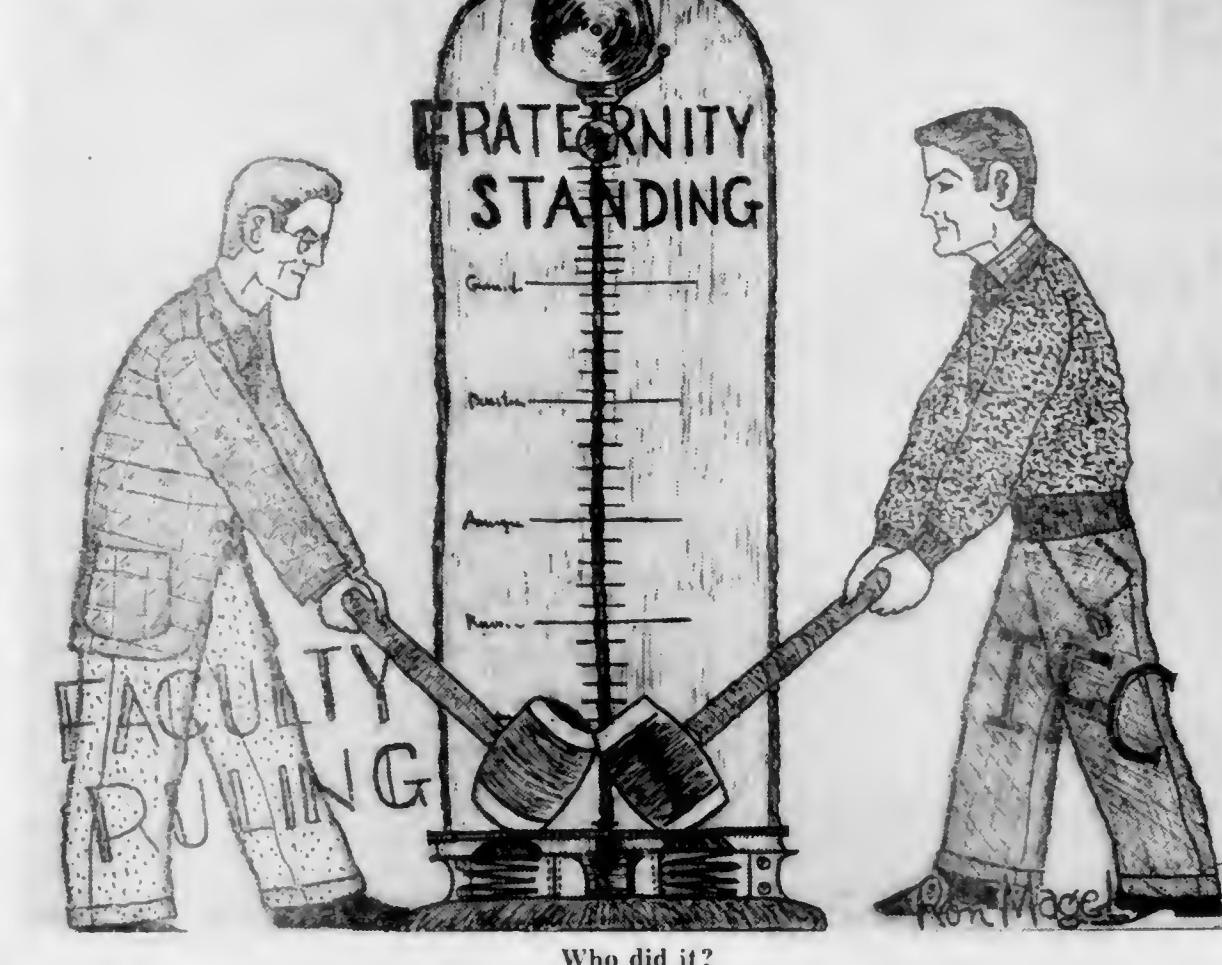
For Senator McCarthy's information (and anyone else who might be interested), there are several courses on this campus which include a study of

Communism. We think that the professors who have the academic guts to dig into the subject and let us weigh the facts for ourselves deserve a lot of credit. Academic cowardice hasn't left students here ignorant of our enemy. Understanding is recognizing, and recognition is the one infallible weapon against Communism in this country. It can come only through academic freedom, protected by academic judgment.—R.B.

Some of us who eat at the women's dining hall have become rather tired of hearing and reading complaints about the food we receive. We feel another side of the question should be presented.

Editorials in the Kernel have stressed the problem of the money involved when girls want to eat in town. We heartily agree; money is quite a problem to us, too, and that is why we appreciate the service given us by the dining hall. According to a report in the January issue of Mademoiselle, there are only four colleges or universities in the United States which freshman women may attend at less expense than that at the University of Kentucky, the estimates of cost being based upon the amount paid for tuition, compulsory fees, and room and board. We pay \$220 a semester for our room and board; this comes to a little more than twelve dollars a week. Will someone please tell us where in Lexington we can live more cheaply than this?

The amount of money we pay for our food has a direct bearing on the food we receive. Of course we can have more variety and a better quality of food if (and that's a big "if") we want to supply more money to buy it with. Granted the food doesn't always taste like Mom's cooking and that we don't always get what we like or like what we get. Our contention is, however, that we receive food which is as good and as well-balanced as we could receive anywhere at school for the money we pay. Those of us who have lived in town for a



Marthy Mix Mingles Madness, Moves Many To Mangling Mood

By RONNIE BUTLER

Dear Marthy Mix,

Is it right for a girl to telephone a boy every night? I think that my boy friend gets mad because he hangs up when I say hello. I wouldn't call him, but he's so bashful he's afraid to call me. Should I quit calling?

Joyce Fung

Dear Joyce,

No, my dear, don't quit calling. Just belch in the phone a few times when he answers. That will convince him that you have a sense of humor and he won't hang up.

MM

Dear Marthy,

It has been almost two years now since I started going steady with this girl I met in a class. She keeps talking about getting married, but I don't want to get married. I just want to keep dating her. How can I avoid hurting her feelings when she whispers marriage suggestions in my ear?

Wesley Jay

Dear Wesley,

When she starts whispering, just pretend you don't hear her. Start complaining about the wax in your ears. You can make it realistic if you take a toothpick along to dig around with.

MM

Dear Miss Mix,

Several years ago, I met a girl here at school and fell in love with her. Since that time, she has married and has seven children. She says that she still loves me, but is afraid to date me because her mother-in-law once had a feud with my step uncle, and she doesn't want to cause any hard feelings on her father-in-law's side of the family. Also, her husband is foreman in a steel factory, where my mother works. If I date her, she might get fired, which would cause my crippled father a great deal of pain. Do you think that it would be advisable for me to stop trying to date her, or should I forget her and marry her cousin, who I am engaged to?

Roger Hiesky

Dear Roger,

Yes.

MM

Dear Marthy,

I have a very embarrassing problem. My girl is very sweet, but she has a bad trouble with her

The Frying Pan

Spring, Recipes, Memories, Shots Frying This Week

By KATHY FRYER

Spring may have sprung March 21, but it's not official around here until men start sitting on the steps in front of fraternity houses, girls start wearing sleeveless blouses, and top-down convertibles filled with students mushroom down Rose and Lime.

Can You Remember When

Confederate hats were the top fad among UK men?

They considered having a semi-weekly Kernel? Convocations in Memorial Hall were a regular part of the schedule?

They've given the advanced ROTC boys who are going to summer camp shots for everything but bubonic plague and athlete's foot. Where are they sending them? The Malayan jungle?

Cat: Do you dig me, man?

Non-cat: I'll go you one better. I'll plow you under.

Next To Impossible Department:

Finding an Ugly Man contestant who is actually ugly.

Breaking even out at Keeneland.

Getting your physics lab experiments done on time when only four people can use the instruments at once.

Finding a telephone not in use in your dorm or house when you're in a hurry.

Recipes From The Frying Pan

Term Papers

15 hours research

14 hours typing

4 tablespoons footnotes

2 reams paper

1 bright idea

1 grade

Mix first three ingredients and pour them on fourth. Whip up idea and spread evenly over top. Allow to simmer two months in professor's office. Serve warm. Garnish with grade.

Don't You Feel Funny When

Someone calls you by name and you can't remember her?

Your pen runs out of ink in the middle of a test?

There once was a dorm named Bradley. Where boys were treated quite badly. One frosh threw fruit. The procs followed suit. And campused three floors quite madly.

The average student didn't seem to miss inter-collegiate basketball this year as much as he thought he would when the fatal order came last semester. Intramurals came along, campus sings, style shows, concerts, water shows, and plays also gave us on-campus entertainment.

The best replacement to come along, though, I think, was the grill jam sessions. Aimed directly at filling in the gap left by semi-weekly basketball games, they did it well. The only trouble was that there wasn't enough of them. How about having them all the time, SUB Board, whether we have basketball or not?

"You neck?"

"That's my business."

"Oh, a professional."

Having spent the Easter vacation in bed with a cold and six ineffective penicillin tablets, I can appreciate this one:

"What can I do for this cold, Doc?"

"Take a hot bath and then sit in front of an open window."

"But I'll get pneumonia!"

"Well, I can cure that."

"Got a pen, pal?"

"Sure thing, pal."

"Got some paper?"

"Here you are."

"Going past the mailbox when you leave?"

"Yep."

"Wait 'till I finish?"

"OK."

"Lend me a stamp pal?"

"All right."

"By the way, what's your girl's address?"

The Kentucky Kernel

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Dear Editor:

semester or two stress this last point very emphatically.

Our suggestion to the girls circulating a petition about the food is that they go to the women in charge, if they haven't done so, and talk things over. We think they would be received by people willing to cooperate and that problems and solutions could be discussed in a rational way.

The suggestion given in the recent Kernel editorial—that girls in the dorm be allowed to eat wherever they wish—has raised some questions in our minds. Does the writer advocate a second cafeteria such as that in the Student Union? If so, would the dining room have the facilities for such a system? Would the fact that the dieticians couldn't judge too accurately as to the number who would eat there at any one meal cause more wasted food, with a consequent rise in the price we pay for our meals? Doubtless the writer of this editorial has studied very carefully the feasibility of administering such a plan and could answer these questions to our complete satisfaction.

Some of us are going to school on very little money. We are glad to find a place where we can eat what we consider decent food at a minimum of cost. All we want now is to eat that food in peace. Phyllis Joan Skaggs, Dolores Noll, Barbara J. Lewellen, Virginia Taylor, Alva Doris Ethington

Two Boyd Hall girls

Dear Editor:

The subject of this letter is probably old news by now but we wanted to get our two cents in about the dorm food. Our opinion is with the majority—it is not the type of food that you enjoy eating three times a day—but our hands or figuratively speaking, our pocketbooks are tied.

Please try anything but brute force to improve the conditions in the cafeteria. We'd appreciate any aid you can give by articles in the Kernel.

Two more Boyd Hall girls

Language Conference Will Begin Thursday

The Sixth UK Foreign Language Conference will be held on campus April 23-25. Dr. Jonah W. D. Skiles, head of the Ancient Languages Department and director of the conference, said today. The theme for the conference will be "Making America Foreign Language Conscious."

During the conference special emphasis will be placed on teaching foreign languages in the elementary schools. President H. L. Donovan said, "It is gratifying to see added to the Sixth Conference a section on foreign languages in the elementary schools, for in the elementary schools there is a unique opportunity to create consciousness of foreign languages and cultures that will abide throughout life."

"The task, nevertheless, envisioned in the theme is a difficult one, but conferences such as this can do much toward its accomplishment."

At this time in the field of education there are not many schools that teach foreign languages in the elementary grades, but those that do have shown a remarkable success, Dr. Skiles said.

Thursday's sessions will be in the Guignol Theater, starting at 2 p.m.

Card Party, Auction To Be Held Tuesday As Pre-Derby Event

A card party and auction sale, sponsored by Kappa Sigma fraternity, will be held at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in the Student Union.

Each fraternity has been asked to appoint a derby jockey who will race the scores for his fraternity. Charles O'Connell, Secretary of State, will have charge of the jockeys. He will place a garland of roses on the jockey winning for his fraternity.

Sororities on campus have been requested to select a representative who will be costumed as a French maid. They will assist during the evening. Votes will be cast for the best French maid who will be judged for charm, beauty, and popularity.

Melvin Carter, Frankfort, will be the chief auctioneer for the occasion. Merchants of Lexington are making donations for the auction.

The pre-derby card party is being held in connection with the Blue Grass Festival scheduled in Memorial Coliseum next week. Tickets for the event may be obtained by calling 4-2728 or 4-6247. They will be on sale in the Student Union on the night of the party.

Joyce Williams Is YWCA President

Joyce Williams was recently elected president of the YWCA at their annual elections. Norma Devine was chosen vice-president and Elaine Moore was elected secretary. Sue Ann Hobgood and Betty Bartlett were elected treasurer and finance chairman.

These officers will be installed April 28.

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J. W. Fulbright To Give Lecture

(Continued from Page 1)

ship, he attended Pembroke College, Oxford University, receiving A.B. and M.A. degrees in 1928. After an extended trip through most of the countries of Europe, Senator Fulbright entered law school at George Washington University and was graduated with distinction in 1934, receiving an LL.B. degree.

After serving in the anti-trust division of the Department of Justice, he became an instructor in law at George Washington and the University of Arkansas from 1935-39. When the president of the University of Arkansas was killed in an accident in 1939, Senator Fulbright was elected president of that university at the age of 34.

Entered Congress In 1942

Senator Fulbright entered Congress in 1942 and shortly after gained recognition as an authority on Foreign Affairs. By June of that year he had won nationwide attention with the "Fulbright Resolution." This 55 word resolution called for an international organization to maintain the peace and was the forerunner to the establishment of the United Nations.

Senator Fulbright was named by Secretary of State Cordell Hull as Chairman of the United States delegation to the Conference of Allied Ministers of Education at London in April, 1944.

Fulbright was 39 when he entered the United States Senate in January 1945. Besides his work for peace and student exchange, Senator Fulbright has been interested in legislation dealing with education, labor relations, scientific and technological research, streamlining of Congress and the executive branch of government, and with programs to attract capable public servants.

Bridge Instructions Offered At Union

Duplicate bridge lessons are being given by Dr. Nathan B. Allison and Dr. Hobart Ryland immediately preceding the games at the duplicate bridge sessions in the Student Union.

These sessions, sponsored by the Student Union activities committee, will be conducted at 6:45 p.m. on Mondays. The activities committee of the Student Union sponsors bridge lessons for beginners at 4 p.m. every Tuesday in the Social Room of the Student Union.

Systems Of Government Is Political Debate Topic

BY LEALAND SULLIVAN

"Government which is best administered is best," was the principal agreement in a lively debate between Dr. Gladys Kammerer and Dr. Amy Vandenberg of the political science department presented at a meeting of the Political Science Club Monday night in the Student Union.

The faculty members debated "The Parliamentary vs. the Presidential System of Government." Dr. E. G. Trimble, political science professor, was moderator.

Dr. Vandenberg, who spoke for the British system, called it a natural development. He said that the British Cabinet is an executive committee of Parliament. The leaders it selects must have long service in Parliament. The leaders of the majority and minority parties are in Parliament and are required to defend their policies, and the group executive is responsible to Parliament.

In defense of our system, Dr. Kammerer quoted British writers who say that the "Great Days of Parliament" are rapidly passing. She said that Labor Party members of the House of Commons are dependent on party funds for election. Many members are paid union representatives and do not dare vote against party policy. This situation makes a party revolt virtually impossible. The prime minister has a free hand in shaping his cabinet and is frequently dictator of his cabinet, she said.

Dr. Vandenberg said our best leaders do not go to Congress. Most cabinet members and many presidents, he said, have had little or no previous political experience. Our form is complicated; checks and balances do not answer the problem,

Then And Now

Lt. Chandler, '51, Receives First Overseas Assignment

(Continued from Page 1)

Second Lt. Albert B. Chandler, '51, recently arrived at Clark Air Force Base, the Philippines Islands. He is the son of A. B. Chandler, '24, and Mrs. Chandler of Versailles.

The Philippines is the first overseas assignment for Lt. Chandler. He joined the Air Force in January, 1951, and was graduated from Officers Candidate School in San Antonio, Tex.

Before leaving for his current duty station in the Philippines, Chandler completed a psychological warfare course at Georgetown University in Washington, D. C. He now performs duties as psychological warfare officer and is assigned to the 581st Air Resupply and Communications Wing at Clark Air Force Base.

Allen Hamilton, '51, of Louisville, a member of Coach Paul Bryant's Wildcat football squad until his graduation, has accepted a position with the sales promotion and advertising department of Glenmore Distilleries in Louisville.

Allen was discharged from the Air Force last January.

Recently, the young Kentucky alumnus was elected secretary-treasurer of Louisville's newly formed Touchdown Club.

Ensign Charles D. Thurston, '52 Lexington, recently was graduated from a course of instruction at the Navy Supply Corps School in Bayonne, N. J. and is now assigned to sea duty aboard the USS Menard. He received his Naval Commission last August at Long Beach, Calif.

Alvin R. Cord, '28 of Milwaukee Wis., formerly of Covington, has been elected president of the Froedtert Corporation, a grain and malt company in Milwaukee. He succeeds James P. Hessburg, who died recently.

Mr. Cord has been executive vice president of the company, which he joined in 1938 as comptroller.

Chester C. Young, '22 of Dallas, Tex., who for the past year has been a consulting engineer there, has just announced the formation of a partnership with H. George Gregerson, of Dallas. They have established offices as consulting engineers at 2921 Fairmount.

Prior to last year, Mr. Young served for 11 years as utilization engineer with the Lone Star Gas Company at Dallas. His home ad-

dress is 4291 Fairmount.

The literary board also chose short stories by Kim Sanford, John Cooper, Sandra Ingram, Jean Fraser, John Brannon, and Jack Cady.

Morris noted that they "run the gamut from humor to science fiction, and there should be something to please everybody."

"Stylus," formerly known as "Vague," will also carry a one-act play by Dolly Sullivan.

Miss Compton announced that an original cover and several interior illustrations would be used.

The leader of the opposition party is not in Congress; and the responsibility of the executive is too great for one man, he said. He added that the executive must have tremendous power, but must also have accountability to Congress.

In rebuttal, Dr. Kammerer said that our system has expanded to meet the needs of the times; great powers can be delegated to the executive in emergencies, she said. She explained that our complicated system results from the nature of the country, and added that checks and balances are necessary, and serve a valuable purpose.

Summarizing the debate, Dr. Trimble, who had earlier expected to see the Lincoln-Douglas debates relegated to footnotes by the two faculty members, said that there have been good and bad presidents and prime ministers. Executive and parliamentary systems have both worked well in times of crisis. There can be dictatorship of Congress by the president and dictatorship of the Cabinet by the prime minister.

He said that there are problems over pressure groups and election money in both countries.

Both speakers answered questions from the audience at the close of the debate.

Education Co-Ed To Represent UK

Wyona King, a junior in elementary education, has been chosen by the elective council of FTA to be UK representative for State Treasurer of the Kentucky Future Teachers of America.

The state conference of FTA is being held today in Louisville, in conjunction with K. E. A. University delegates to the convention are Jo Ann Anderson, president; Betty Bishop, vice president; Nancy Campbell, secretary; Julia Holtzclaw, treasurer; Betty Jo Kelly, Harry Banks, former state president of FTA; and Charles Marlowe.

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Plans Are Completed For Push Cart Derby

Plans for the Lambda Chi Alpha Push Cart Derby scheduled for Saturday, April 25 are being completed this week by the fraternity.

A parade will open the festivities at 12:30 p.m. The parade will form on the Viaduct, go down Main Street to South Limestone Street and out South Limestone to the UK campus.

Bands included in the parade are the UK Marching 100, the Somerset High School Band, Southern High School Band, Mt. Sterling High School Band, and bands from the Lexington high schools.

Each fraternity, sorority, and organization will have their push cart relay team in the parade. The candidates for queen will ride in convertibles.

Candidates for queen will be voted upon by popular vote. Elections will be at the Student Union from 10-4 Thursday and Friday, April 23-24.

Queen Candidates Named

Candidates for the queen contest who have already been chosen and their sponsors include Dogie King, Kappa Alpha Theta; Betty Neblett, Zeta Tau Alpha; Donna Sturdevant, Alpha Gamma Delta; Ann Asbury, Kappa Kappa Gamma; Margaret Ford, Phi Delta Theta; Claire Carlberg, Sigma Nu; Mary Ann Miley, Sigma Phi Epsilon; Joan Montgomery, Kappa Alpha; Joann Shelton, Delta Tau Delta; Jane Clark, Farmhouse; and Nancy Crockett, Tau Kappa Epsilon.

Push carts will be judged for originality. Judging will take place during the parade and the winner and runner-up will be announced following the relay races to be held in front of the Administration Building. There will be two divisions of this contest, one for sororities and one for fraternities. Trophies will be awarded to the winner of each division.

Two relay races have been planned. Each sorority will have a four-

girl-team. Each girl will run approximately 75 yards and the cart will then be relayed to the next girl. Trophies will be presented to the winner and runner-up in this race.

First Race To Be Run

The fraternity race will be run in two heats. The entries that come in first, second, third and fourth in each heat will be in the final relay race. The winner of this race will be awarded the championship trophy. A runner-up trophy will also be presented.

Each member of a fraternity relay team will be required to run half way around the Administration circle before he relays the cart to the next member. The complete course will consist of the Administration circle and the connecting part of South Limestone.

Movie actress Judy Garland will present the trophies to the winners, and a national magazine will cover the race.

Experiment Plan Offers Students Trips To Europe

Applications are being accepted for trips abroad with the Experiment in International Living this summer.

Under the Experiment Plan, carefully selected young people, 16 to 30, travel in mixed groups of 10 members, each with a well-qualified leader. They spend one month living as members of separate families, and the second month exploring other regions of the country in the company of the U.S. group members and their hosts. During the home-stay period, experimenters share in everyday family life, taking occasional trips to local points of interest.

The second month features hosting and camping trips. All experimenters spend a week in a capital city such as Paris or London, and all European experimenters who qualify may travel independently for a week.

This year students will go to Austria, Belgium, Denmark, England, France, Germany, Holland, Italy, Mexico, Norway, Peru, Scotland, Spain, Sweden, and Yugoslavia.

Interested students should contact Henry Durham, Sigma Chi, 276 S. Limestone St., telephone 3-3989, or write Director of Admissions, The Experiment in International Living, Putney, Vt.

Prices for the trips vary according to the country the student wishes to visit.

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AF Reduces Tour For Flight Cadets

AFROTC graduates going into flight training will be required to remain on active duty only three years instead of the usual four. Col. Edward G. Davis, professor of air science and tactics, announced last week. This will be effective with the June graduates of 1953.



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Curb Service
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WE NEVER CLOSE



Candidates For Push Cart Derby Queen — One of these co-eds will be chosen queen of the Push Cart Derby to be held April 25 by Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity. Pictured from left to right, back row, are Connie Smith, Jane Clark, Barbara Russman, Mary Ann Miley, Margaret Ford, Betty Neblett, and Nancy Crockett; front row, Claire Carlberg, Donna Sturdevant, Ann Asbury, and Barbara Varney.

Cowley's Alley

New Records Hit Market During April

By PAUL COWLEY

Let's take a look at the new records hitting the market and see what we might be playing on the juke, buying in the stores and listening to on your favorite deejay show (Cowley's Alley, I hope).

Instrumentally speaking, Richard Hayman for Mercury has two potential winners with "Ruby," the theme music from Ruby Gentry and "April in Portugal," the lovely melody adapted from "Whispering Serenade." Then, for the Coral label, is Jackie Gleason's theme written by Jackie and recorded by Ray Bloch.

Called "Melancholy Serenade," it's already beginning to show up as a big seller.

One of the most sultry and striking voices in the business, the voice of Bernice Parks, makes its debut on Mercury label with two tailor-made songs that could establish her as a top artist.

She gives a heart-felt reading to a ballad called "Two Kinds of Love" and puts her soul into the other illusive love song labeled "Your Game Of Let's Pretend." Both sides are perfect tunes for the gal to show her stuff.

The phenomenal league of fans that Teresa Brewer acquired finds her tremendous success with "Till I Waltz Again" might go for her latest, "Dancin' With Someone." It's a ballad set to a slow waltz tempo and highlights the magic of Miss Brewer's voice. "Dancin'" is very similar to "Waltz" and could reach the top.

Hamish Menzies (pronounced Hay-nish Menzies) is a new singer from Bonnie Scotland making his debut on American wax with a coupling of "Less Than Tomorrow" and "You Can Be In Love," two tender ballads done in fine style.

The male singers are coming in full force with such new names as Tommy Prisco, Danny Stable, and Danny Winchell, to name just a few. Going to be a lot of competition among all these boys plus the old favorites to cap off the top spots in the recording field.

Can't finish the column without a word about Johnny Ray's new smasheroo, "Somebody Stole My Gal." It's about time Mr. Weeps came out with something similar to "Walkin' My Baby." Some of his last releases are terrific for clubs and theatre dates where you can use production with lights and such, but they lose their magnetism on wax. This one is going to do it for John.

Sooooo, that does it for this week. By the way, if you have any questions on the music business, records or what not, drop me a line, and I'll try my best to answer them. Thanks.

Most men don't deceive their wives. They just think they do.

The reason men don't have much to say is they don't have a chance to say it.

Students desiring to contribute to the Cancer Drive can give their money to either chairmen.

Week's Social Calendar

TODAY KEA, Louisville, Southern Law Review Conference, Law College.

SUNDAY Kappa Sigma Formal, 8 p.m., Boiling Springs.

Troopers' Show, 7:30 p.m., Memorial Coliseum.

BSU Banquet, 6 p.m., Student Union.

Phi Delta Theta Formal, 8 p.m., Lexington Country Club.

4-H Club Picnic, 7 p.m., Castlewood.

ATO Masquerade Party, 8 p.m., House.

Newman Picnic, 2:30 p.m., Castlewood.

MONDAY Concert: Dorothy Kirschen, soprano, and Eugene Conley, tenor; 8:15 p.m., Memorial Coliseum.

TUESDAY Blazer Lecture: Dr. Robert E. Cushman, "Security, Loyalty, and Liberty," 8 p.m., Gulnigh.

KEA, Louisville, Southern Law Review Conference, Law College.

WEDNESDAY Theta Serenade (A), Sig Ep Serenade (B), Chi Omega Faculty Party, 7:30 p.m., House.

DZ Serenade, United Students Party meeting, 4 p.m., Room 204, Student Union.

Thursday Instrumental State Music Festival, Forum: Senator William Fulbright, 8:15 p.m., Memorial Coliseum.

Foreign Language Conference.

Sigma Chi Hayride, 3:30 p.m., Renfro Valley.

Musical: Men and Women's Glee Clubs, 4 p.m., Memorial Hall.

Theta Party for Sigma Chi, 5 p.m., House.

Newman Picnic, 2:30 p.m., Castlewood.

Blazer Lecture: Dr. Robert E. Cushman, "Security, Loyalty, and Liberty," 8 p.m., Gulnigh.

Kappa Sigma Formal, 8 p.m., Lexington Country Club.

4-H Club Picnic, 7 p.m., Castlewood.

ATO Picnic, 3 p.m., Walter's Farm.

Phi Sigma Sigma Party, 8 p.m., Castlewold.

Kappa Spring Fesh, 2 p.m., Lexington Country Club.

Alpha Sigma Phi Hayride, 4 p.m., High Bridge.

FRI. TUESDAY

Blazer Lecture: Dr. Robert E. Cushman, "Security, Loyalty, and Liberty," 8 p.m., Gulnigh.

Kappa Sigma Formal, 8 p.m., Lexington Country Club.

4-H Club Picnic, 7 p.m., Castlewood.

ATO Picnic, 3 p.m., Walter's Farm.

Phi Sigma Sigma Party, 8 p.m., Castlewold.

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Kappa Sigma Formal, 8 p.m., Lexington Country Club.

4-H Club Picnic, 7 p.m., Castlewood.

ATO Picnic, 3 p.m., Walter's Farm.

Phi Sigma Sigma Party, 8 p.m., Castlewold.

Kappa Spring Fesh, 2 p.m., Lexington Country Club.

Alpha Sigma Phi Hayride, 4 p.m., High Bridge.

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4-H Club Picnic, 7 p.m., Castlewood.

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Phi Sigma Sigma Party, 8 p.m., Castlewold.

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Kappa Sigma Formal, 8 p.m., Lexington Country Club.

4-H Club Picnic, 7 p.m., Castlewood.

ATO Picnic, 3 p.m., Walter's Farm.

Phi Sigma Sigma Party, 8 p.m., Castlewold.

Kappa Spring Fesh, 2 p.m., Lexington Country Club.

Alpha Sigma Phi Hayride, 4 p.m., High Bridge.

Don't Want To Blush? Thinking Causes It All

By BOB YOUNG JR.

Blushing is a result of thinking—if you don't want to blush, don't think.

Rapid reasoning is the primary cause of blushing. When either a shy, modest, or sensitive person—usually a female—reasons (sometimes rightly so) that a risque sally is forthcoming, she blushes. Even the expectation of attention about to be focused on a shy-type chap can chase him into a technicolor production, with colors ranging from baby pinks to siren reds.

And really sympathize with the "peaches and cream" complexion. It suffers most under this strictly infectious malady.

There are three states of mind that will produce blushing. Shame, shyness, and modesty. Reddening of the face during anger is not truly a blush and has a totally different origin.

Blushing, then, only occurs when our attention is directed toward ourselves, and we are subject to possible adverse opinion of other people.

Attention Causes Blushing

But don't think that all proof of true modesty and shyness comes to the surface in company only. Not so. Literally scores of people blush fiercely when alone. Perhaps this means that those males who do blush, do so in the privacy of their room.

Take the shy person for instance. Why he blushes is obvious. Almost any social situation which calls for him to "stand up and face the crowd" will bring profuse blushing. He feels that too much attention, the same old bugaboo, is focused on him, and he fears he will disgrace himself socially. This person is the nicest kind of blusher, he blushes entirely from attention.

Under the close scrutiny of a seemingly unfriendly face the modest person will usually blush too. But this is another facet to be added to our list of why people flush and blush.

Some Need Self-Assurance

This type of blusher, not having huge amounts of self-possession, colors his when his work, project, or endeavor is subjected to a lot of attention. He might feel that his audience does not like or appreciate his work, and therefore flushes out of confusion, not knowing what to do, or through lack of confidence in himself. This type of blusher needs only self assurance.

To handle the question of why people show shame is tricky. Why people show shame is tricky.

Law Scholarship To Be Awarded

A \$300 scholarship will be awarded to a student who desires to enter law school. Dean Elvis J. Stahr, of the College of Law, announced this week.

The appropriator of this money has expressed his wish to remain anonymous. He has stipulated that this award be given to students on the basis of character, academic record, and need.

It is necessary for the students to send in an application. Application forms are available at the law school. Only requirements needed by the student are those demanded by the law school.

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Queen Of Military Ball — Connie Jo Smith, Chi Omega, is shown being crowned queen of the military ball by Henry Moss Vance, brigade commander of the corps of cadets at UK. The ball was held last Friday night in the Student Union.

Senior Engineers Inspect Industries

Fifteen senior mechanical engineering students and two engineering professors are taking an industrial inspection trip to Detroit, Mich., April 14-18.

They planned to inspect the Chrysler Corporation plant and the General Motors Proving Ground in Detroit. On the return trip they will visit the Allison Division of General Motors in Indianapolis, Ind.

Those taking the trip are John Anderson, Jim McCurry, Hans Meyer, Jim Pliford, Walter Shubert, Charles Lansill, Bob Brooks, Glenn Brooks, Charles Carman, Bob Rogers, Perry Perkins, Joe Cosenza, Lew Dunn, Noel Stasel, Gerald Slusher, and Profs. Merle Carter and R. G. Beavers.

J. R. Stewart Wins Engineering Award

Charles W. Connor, defense solid fuels administrator, presented the Old Timers Club award to James Robert Stewart, senior in mining and metallurgy. Thursday at the General Engineering Assembly in Memorial Hall.

The award, a gold watch, is presented each year to the outstanding senior student of mining engineering who intends to enter the coal industry.

Mr. Connor, the principal speaker, discussed "Engineering in the Coal Industry."

Ugly Man Contest To Close At 5 P.M.

Today is the last day that students may vote in the Ugly Man contest. Voting booths will close at 5 o'clock this afternoon.

Votes for candidates cost a penny each. Candidates' pictures are displayed over jars of the pennies. Students may vote as many times as they want. The candidate with the most votes will be declared UK's Ugliest Man.

It is necessary for the students to send in an application. Application forms are available at the law school. Only requirements needed by the student are those demanded by the law school.

Prof. Horlacher To Advise Agriculture College In Iran

Department of Home Economics attended a dinner Monday night at Cappi Coach House in honor of the recent change of status of the Department to a school.

Following the dinner a gift of records was presented to Dr. Statie Erikson, head of the department.

Dr. Skiles Gives Lecture

Dr. Jonah W. D. Skiles, head of the Ancient Languages department, lectured last weekend at St. Mary's College, St. Mary's, Ky. Dr. Skiles spoke on "The Foundations of Western Civilization," "Preparation of The Ancient World for Christianity," and "Man and His Language."

Prof. Hunt Writes Pamphlet

Russell A. Hunt, professor in the College of Agriculture and Home Economics, has recently published a pamphlet called "Tobacco Plant-Bed Management".

**Sorority Gives Tea
For National Head**

Beta Psi chapter of Alpha Delta Pi honored Miss Maxine Blake, grand president of the sorority, with a tea Sunday afternoon at the sorority house. Miss Blake visited the campus to speak at the annual Panhellenic Day luncheon Saturday.

Miss Bentley Attends Meeting

Miss Leora Bentley, instructor of Home Economics, attended the annual meeting of the Southern Regional Association on children under six at Daytona Beach, Fla., March 15 to 18. Theme of the conference was "The South's Six Million Children."

Librarian Attends Conference

Dr. Lawrence Thompson, director of UK libraries, attended the Southern Sociological Society Meeting in Chattanooga, Tenn., March 27-28. Attending the meeting were Dr. Howard Beers, Prof. J. H. Jones, James W. Hughes, C. Arnold Anderson, Wallace Sutton Jr., and Gordon F. Lewis.

Engineers To Attend Meeting

Dr. D. V. Terrell, dean of the College of Engineering, and six civil engineering professors will attend a dinner meeting of the Kentucky Section of the American Society of Civil Engineers at 6 o'clock tonight at the Frankfort Country Club.

Faculty members attending are R. E. Shaver, L. C. Penney, F. J. Cheek, S. A. Mory, D. K. Blythe, and A. L. Chambers.

Home Ec Staff Attends Dinner

Twenty members of the teaching, research, and office staff of the

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Mining Students Inspect Industries

Prof. Ernest M. Spokes and six mining and metallurgy students traveled over 1,200 miles on an inspection trip which took them to Alabama and Tennessee.

Students who made the trip were James William Atkins, James L. Walters, Bobby G. Estep, Harold E. Dolan, Donald G. Freeman, and Hubert Vicars.

At the American Zinc Company of Tennessee in Mascot, Tenn., the group saw a new zinc mine operated from a slope where the ore is hauled out by diesel trucks. They also visited a shaft mine and mill.

They saw the production of aluminum from alumina by electrolysis and the production of all alloys, the drawing of wires and the spinning of cables, and the rolling of aluminum ingots into strips and sheets at the Reynolds Metal Company in Listerhill, Ala.

Other places visited were the Tennessee Copper Company, the Tennessee Coal and Iron Division of the U. S. Steel Corporation, and the Fairfield Steel Plant.

Students' Names Show Repetition Of John, Mary

By JOHN NEWLAND

"Can't we call them anything but John, William, George, Charles, and James?" According to statistics we can't. Recent surveys show that out of the entire male population in the United States, better than one-third bear one of the names above.

An ancient method for selecting given names was to name infants after some event taking place at birth. A thunderstorm, a wild animal lurking in the forest, or any peculiarity connected with birth was the basis for choosing a name. If no such inspiration occurred, the child was named after some striking characteristic, or from an early action.

With the coming of Christianity and baptism, it was deemed proper to call children after holy characters. Thus, another method was adopted in naming the off-spring.

Among royalty, the forename is yet the principal identification. In Wales, if John Smith has a son called David, he is called David John, not David Smith, after the surname of his father.

A striking fact is the limited range of names today in common usage.

A large city directory shows that out of 1,246 persons listed, 676 or more than 50 per cent are William, John, James, Charles, George, Edward, Frank, Fred, Harry, and Tom. Out of this 676 males, 40 per cent were names of the first five, and ten per cent of these were called William.

This overdrift upon a certain restricted list is less emphasized in the case of women. In a similar list of 1,246 women taken from the directory, 34.83 per cent or 434 women bear the ten names of Mary, Annie, Margaret, Elizabeth (not counting its innumerable derivations), Catherine, Sarah, Nellie, Frances, Lillian, and Rose. Mary leads the list with 130 or 10.43 per cent, indicating the presence of more than 6,000 Marys among American women.

Not only are names important, but their etymology makes quite a study. For instance, Dr. Herman L. Donovan's last name etymologically means "the dark warrior." Dr. Leo M. Chamberlain's surname means "a treasure keeper."

The two first names of Malenkov, Stalin's successor, mean "the greatest farmer." Could it be that Malenkov is going to do his spring planting with Red seed?

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Leadership, Programs Believed Reason For Disinterest In 'Y'

By ELAINE MOORE

Leadership, programs, fellowship, publicity and too many meetings were pointed up as possible cause of the Y's failure to reach and interest more students during a re-evaluating session in preparation for next year's program at the regular Y meeting last Tuesday.

The discussion was led by a panel of five Y members, moderator John Profit, Jim Baker, Elaine Osborn, Jim Hudson and Katherine Edwards, with the rest of the group suggesting and repudiating.

Elaine Osborn thought that possibly the programming might explain the Y's failure to hold the

crowds that attended at the first of the year. She also said that the fellowship wasn't what it should be. Katherine Edwards suggested that the publicity could be improved.

Leaders Don't Come

"My observation has been that the leaders don't come to meetings," said Ken Darnell. "They let cabinet meetings take the place of the Regular Tuesday night meeting. The people who come are not responsible for the Y and don't take the initiative, and they see that the leaders aren't here. The responsibilities are shoved off on committee chairmen or someone else."

Jim Hudson said that as well as trying to get the problem clearly, he had been trying to think of a solution.

He proposed that meetings every other week might be more successful. He thought that there were so many meetings of all activities that attendance falls off as the year progresses. . . . "their fancies turn to love or something."

Jimmy Baker thought that if two people would go to see a student and talk to him for at least ten minutes about the Y, what it is and what it is trying to do, interest would increase. "Then we could get their ideas and find out what they want," he added.

Pamphlets Suggested

Baker thought that pamphlets

with a list of the semester's programs would catch their attention. He emphasized Hudson's idea of meeting every other week, saying that then the programs could be bigger and better. "We've got to get speakers that we know will really interest the whole campus," he said.

"I think," said Betty Bartlett, "we would defeat the whole purpose of Y by meeting every other week. To me, the Y is very important. People should be willing to give up something in order to be here."

Katherine Edwards thought more freshmen might come during the second semester if the Freshman Y met more often with the Upperclass Y the first semester. Julie Holtzclaw said that the freshmen felt somewhat restricted by their one night out the first semester came "they just couldn't go to a meeting on one of their two nights out."

"I know" said John Profit, "that anyone who's been to a regional Y conference has realized the power of the Y throughout the

Golfers Win Two; Face Powerful Vols

By LARRY CRUMP

After returning home from their opening road trip the Kentucky linksmen staged a successful home stand by downing Xavier of Ohio 16-11 and Cincinnati 22½ to 4½.

This weekend will pose the first big hurdle for the Blue golfers as they engage star laden Tennessee this afternoon.

They will also participate in a triangular meet with Louisville and Notre Dame Monday, April 20 on the Boiling Springs Country Club Course Kentucky's arch rival in all inter-collegiate activities from ping-pong to chess. Tennessee has a roster that reads like a lineup for the National Amateur Open.

Leading man for the Volunteers is Mason Rudolph who was runner-up to Gay Brewer in the National Junior Golf Championships and who won it the following year when Brewer was ineligible because of age. Rudolph, a close friend of Brewer's, is one of the most feared and respected amateur golfers in the South and is consistently a low scorer.

Bolstering the Vol roster is Carroll Armstrong, Southern Prep School champ and the runner-up Ed Brantley. Both of these boys have a long established record in Southern circuits. The Kentucky-Tennessee match will be played with only four men representing each school and the Vols three luminaries put any team in the underdog role.

Linksmen Down Xavier

Kentucky's home win streak began with a respectable decision over Xavier 16-11 with Gay Brewer's 73 low for the day. Brewer and John Brown, who shot a 76, teamed up to tie their foursome. But Ches Riddle and John Foster opened the gap as they on 6½ to 2½. Foster shot a 79 and Riddle a 74. Postponing the final margin was Don Smith and newcomer Dan Boone, who scored 76 and 80 respectively. They won their foursome 5 to 4.

Cincinnati fell next to the blazing Blue clubs 22½ to 4½.

This clear cut win came with junior Brewers 14 pars and 4 birdies for a low medal 68. Brewer's 68 with John Brown's 74 took them first foursome 9-0. Kentucky had the best ball 3-0. Ches Riddle and John Hawkins built a bigger lead by downing Bearcats. Don Kruse and Gene Nickerson 6-3. Riddle fired a 75 and Hawkins a 78.

Number five and six men Don Smith and Dan Boone, who was firing in his second match, posted a victory in the third foursome 7½-1½. Smith's 74 and Boone's 83 rounded out the match in which the Blue team took five of six individual matches and all three best balls.

Monday's match with weakened Louisville, who lost four of their top men, and Notre Dame, former Stoll Field.

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It seems natural to us that the fans of UK athletics should turn out for the baseball games since sport is the National pastime but what we can't understand is why more of these fans don't come out a little earlier on Saturday afternoon to watch Dr. Seaton's track squad perform.

There is nothing more interesting than a four ring circus is there? Well a track meet, if you the fan come prepared, is a circus on a smaller scale. The preparations necessary to enjoy a track meet are nothing more than a copy of the program which is handed out free at the gate.

On this program, there is a list of the events, the participants in each event and practically a record book on each race and field event. The World, SEC, Kentucky, Stoll Field and meet records for each event are listed on the handy score sheet. These records will make the meet a lot more interesting to the uninitiated fan, as attempts are made to better these marks.

Actually, track has its origin back in the Greek and Roman Era in the days of the early Olympiads held in the gigantic arenas of those days. Today's modern track meet has a lot of the qualities which other sports today do not have. Excitement, individual endurance, competitive spirit plus the attainment of winning scores for the teams.

Possibly the earliest form of track was the race for life, death or a woman in the stone ages and since then, men have been forever running for some purpose or another.

You may say that there are no chances that world records will be set here. That there are more thoroughbreds out at Kroceland. The answer to both these statements is in the affirmative.

There are, however, a lot of thoroughbred hearts taking part in these meets, giving their all with little or no material satisfaction, for the win for Kentucky.

We would like to see at least 1000 fans out for the meet next Saturday when UK takes on the University of Tennessee at 12:45 on Stoll Field. Admission for students will be on I-Cards for the baseball and track meet. The faculty will be admitted free with other fans being charged 50 cents for the two sports events, the UK-UT track meet and baseball game.

• • •

Two former UK freshmen basketball players, Cliff Dwyer and Doug Howell, were back on campus last weekend for a spring vacation visit.

Both boys, we should say big boys since they both stand 6 foot 5 inches, are now attending Chipola Junior College in Florida and from reports, burned up the Junior College circuit in basketball this past season.

Bud Berger, former UK trainer from the days of the Fabulous Five, is now the coach at the school. The squad this year, through the efforts of Howell and Dwyer, who had a 21 point per game average, averaged 92 points per game and owned a 24-5 record.

Howell was named to the National Junior College All-Tournament team despite the fact that the Chipola team lost in the first round to a rival team which they had previously beaten during the season twice by at least 20 points.

Both Howell and Dwyer left UK this fall to transfer to the junior college.

• • •

The football squad which is now in the process of ironing out the kinks which have gathered since the end of the season last December, consists of nothing but bright rays, depending on the switch to the sixty-minute-man type of play. The roster thus far contains 12 seniors, 19 juniors (and get this), 43 sophomores, most of whom gained experience last fall plus two freshmen who started in school at mid-semester.

It looks like the beginning of another era in powerhouse football here at UK. The question mark of course, is the ability of enough of these men being able to play under the new one-platoon system.

• • •

The track meet last Saturday with Marshall was reminiscent of the days of the one and two man track teams of Carlisle College and Big Jim Thorpe. One day when Carlisle, an Indian reservation school, had a meet, the opposing coach asked the Carlisle coach where his squad was and all he did was point to two men, Thorpe and a fellow Indian teammate.

When Marshall came on the field, it was apparent to all that they didn't have a large squad but as it turned out, they only had nine men. These nine men were entered in 11 events. In the field events, Marshall swamped the UK weight men 27½-5½, mainly through the efforts of Garland Barnhart who collected three firsts. The workhorse in the racing events was Jim Canterbury who ran second to Kentucky's Jay Wallace in the mile and 880 run. True, Kentucky swamped the small squad but it does take old fashioned guts to give your all in a losing cause. Our hats are off to you, Marshall.

• • •

Since the first part of the column was written, the story on the dismissal of the Bill Spivey case has broken. We would like to add our fervent wish and prayer that this will mark the end of the scandal situation and that the UK sports program will regain its pre-scandal heights and normalcy.



Sports Calendar

Friday, April 17

Gold — Tennessee — Boiling

Springs Course — 10 a.m.

Saturday, April 18

Track — Sewanee — Away.

Baseball — Centre — Away.

Monday, April 20

Baseball — Vanderbilt — Away.

Golf — Louisville and Notre

Dame — Louisville.

Tuesday, April 21

Baseball — Vanderbilt — Away.

Wednesday, April 22

Tennis — Cincinnati — Away.

Thursday, April 23

Tennis — Miami (Ohio) — Coli-

seum Courts, 2 p.m.

Fix Indictment Dropped Against UK Cage Star

The perjury indictment against Bill Spivey, former Kentucky basketball star, was dropped in New York earlier this week after a motion by Assistant District Attorney Vincent A. G. O'Connor.

The indictment was brought against Spivey April 24, 1952 on charges that the court had lied about his alleged connections with Jack "Zip" West, gambler now serving a two-to-three year prison sentence for bribery.

The 23-year-old Spivey had been tried once on the charges but the trial had ended in a deadlock of the jury. Due to the death of one witness, the credibility of the testimony of two former teammates being uncertain because of their own involvement in the game-fixing, the refusal of a key witness to testify, the inconclusiveness of the evidence in the first trial plus the absence of any new evidence all went to do away with the possibilities of a new trial. Judge Striet dismissed the indictment without comment.

Spivey Hopes To Re-Enter UK

Here in Lexington, Spivey said that he entertained hopes of returning to school next fall to earn his bachelor's degree. He says that he only needs 14 hours credit.

Spivey, who left UK last fall at the beginning of his senior year, would of course not be eligible for basketball here because of the barnstorming he has been doing with the Detroit Vagabonds.

The Vagabonds beat the All Stars
composed of Al Bruno, and several other UK former athletes. 98-50 two

weeks ago. Spivey hit 33 points. A few nights later, he hit 51 points against a Louisville All-Star squad in Louisville.

When he left the university, officials said that their action would stand until this case was cleared.

In the third division, Delta Tau Delta and the Rollin Stones are tied for first place, with Phi Sigma Kappa and Triangle in the third and fourth places respectively.

The Sigma Nu's, who captured 13 out of possible 15 points, are champions of the fourth division. Sigma Alpha Epsilon and Phi Kappa Tau are tied for second place and Sigma Phi Epsilon is in the fourth spot.

Divisions one and two have not finished all their scheduled games. They will round out these games on Friday. The first and second division first round of tournament competition will be held on Wednesday, while the third and fourth division first round will be bowled on Tuesday.

Quarter finals for all divisions will be held on Thursday, and the finals of the tourney on Friday.

Tuesday's contests will be: Sigma Nu vs. Sigma Phi Epsilon in lanes one and two; Delta Tau Delta and Phi Kappa Tau in lanes three and four; Sigma Alpha Epsilon and Phi Sigma Kappa in lanes five and six; Rollin Stones and Pi Kappa Alpha in lanes seven and eight.

Pairings for division one and two will be completed Friday.

BILL SPIVEY

Spivey said, "My name now stands cleared. As of press time, he had made no request to re-enter school and Dean Kirwan stated that nothing would be done concerning it, until he did make such an appeal."

Summaries:

SINGLES

Capt. Emil Johnson (Fort Knox) defeated Monty Price (K), 6-3, 6-4.

George Carey (K) defeated Capt. Bill Madigan (Fort Knox), 6-3, 6-4.

Capt. Gil Proctor (Fort Knox) defeated Ted Phillips (K), 6-3, 7-5.

Capt. Herb Keith (Fort Knox) defeated Ed Rodman (K), 4-6, 6-4, 7-5.

Major Tom Flynn (Fort Knox) defeated Glen Dorroh (K), 2-6, 6-4, 6-3.

Lt. Tom Seabourne (Fort Knox) defeated George Perry (K), 7-5, 6-4.

DOUBLES

Johnson and Madigan (Fort Knox) defeated Phillips and Chandler (K), 4-6, 6-3, 6-4.

Flynn and Proctor (Fort Knox) defeated Phillips and Chandler (K), 1-6, 6-3, 6-2.

Keith and Scarbourne (Fort Knox) defeated Rodman and Dorroh (K), 6-4, 9-7.

SOFTBALL DEADLINE

The deadline for teams to sign up for soft ball is Friday, April 17. Games will begin on Monday, April 27.

PING PONG

McCubbin also announced that the finale of the ping pong singles tournament will be played sometime next week. Sandy Bederman, Zeta Beta Tau, and Monty Price, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, are finalists.

GOLF AND TENNIS PAIRINGS

All pairings for the golf singles and tennis doubles have been made and entrants are requested to check the bulletin board in Alumni Gym for pairings.

COLONEL Of The Week



The Stirrup Cup is proud to present Charles S. Bascom, Agriculture senior from Louisville, as Colonel of the Week.

Charles has a 1.9 overall standing. He is a member of Block and Bridle, 4-H Club, Horticulture Club, SGA, Canterbury Club, Chamber of Commerce, Keys and Alpha Gamma Rho. He is cadet captain of his AF-ROTC squadron, and works as bookkeeper and assistant to the auditor at a downtown hotel.

This week's Colonel was recently awarded a Rotary Foundation Fellowship to study next year at Oxford in England. In 1949 he represented the 4-H in an international farm youth program, and later attended a UN division conference in Belgium.

For these achievements, the Stirrup Cup is happy to invite Charles to enjoy any two of their many delicious meals.

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Eastern, Florida Hand UK Losses

Meet Vandy, Centre On Road Trip

By JOHN P. JONES

The Kentucky Wildcats will journey to Danville tomorrow where they will meet Centre in their eighth attempt to gain the win column.

After Saturday's game with Centre, the Cats will resume SEC action, meeting Vanderbilt in Nashville. The Cats won all three games from Vandy last year and are hoping to fare as well this year against the Commodores.

Cats Drop Fifth Straight, 11-10

The Wildcats dropped their fifth straight contest of the season Saturday when the Eastern Maroons pushed across a run in the top of the tenth to edge them 11-10 in a wild contest that required over three hours to play.

Sailing along smoothly with a comfortable seven run lead, the Cats had the roof fall in on them when the Maroons scored five times in the seventh without the aid of a base hit. This came about when Herbie Hunt, who had replaced Jess Curry in the fifth, walked four straight men forcing one run in and leaving the bases loaded. Then Don House, a lefthander took over. The Maroons scored four more runs off the southpaw who was the victim of some faulty fielding before the side was finally retired.

The Maroons pushed the winning run across in the tenth when Odell walked and went to third on two successive bunts that went for hits. Odell then scored on Finley's infield out.

H. Combs who went the entire route was the winning pitcher for Eastern and Freshman Hugh Coy was charged with the loss.

Florida Hand UK Sixth And Seventh Losses

The front running Gators of Florida handed the Cats their sixth straight loss by downing them 10-7 at Stoll Field Monday.

The Gators, leading their division of the SEC, capitalized on the wildness of freshman Hugh Coy to edge the Cats who displayed their most potent hitting attack thus far in the season. Coy, who pitched a fine ball game except for the nine bases on balls he issued, held the Gators to nine hits while the Cats were blasting Manning for 13 safe blows.

The Kentucky hitting attack was more potent than it had been at any time this year. Frank Ramsey led the Cat attack with a double, a triple and two singles in five trips to the plate and also drove four UK runners home. John Shanahan and Bill Evans each had three hits.

Coy was breezing along in rare fashion until the fifth when he lost his control and gave up two walks, which, coupled with a pair of scratch hits through the infield resulted in two Gator runs. The Gators scored three more runs in the sixth with-

out the aid of a hit. After the Cats had tied it up in their half of the sixth, the Gators went ahead to stay with four runs in the top of the seventh.

The Cats dropped their seventh game of the season to Florida Tuesday as they were held to four hits by Harry Coe, the lefthanded ace of the Gators.

Florida got to Jess Curry, Kentucky's starting pitcher for two runs in the first and added single tallies in the second and third. They made a runaway of it by adding three runs in the sixth and five more in the seventh.

The Cats lone markers came in the second when Lawhorn singled, Shanahan walked and they both scored on pitcher Jess Curry's single.

The loss was charged to Curry.

The Florida box score:

Florida	AB	R	H	P	O	E
Long, lf	4	2	1	2	0	0
Horenstein, ss	4	2	1	1	4	0
Barnes, c	5	0	1	6	1	0
Hirsch, 2b	4	0	0	1	1	0
Simpson, rf p	4	1	0	2	0	2
Martin, 3b	4	2	2	1	4	0
Pesce, 1b	4	1	2	12	0	0
Brown, cf	4	1	1	2	0	0
Manning, p	3	1	0	3	0	0
Dickey, rf	0	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	36	10	9	27	13	2

Kentucky	AB	R	H	P	O	E
Willard, 3b	5	1	1	0	4	0
Evans, lf	6	2	3	3	0	1
L. Jones, ss	3	2	0	5	3	1
Ramsey, cf	5	1	4	4	0	0
Curry, lb	5	0	0	9	0	0
Shanahan, rf	5	1	3	1	0	0
H. Jones, 2b	3	0	1	2	1	0
Harper, c	2	0	0	2	2	0
Lawhorn	1	0	0	0	0	0
Sullivan, c	0	0	0	1	0	1
Copy, p	5	0	2	0	1	1
Totals	40	7	14	27	11	4

Florida	Score	Innings	AB	R	H	P	O	E
Florida	.010	023	400	10	10	002	022	001

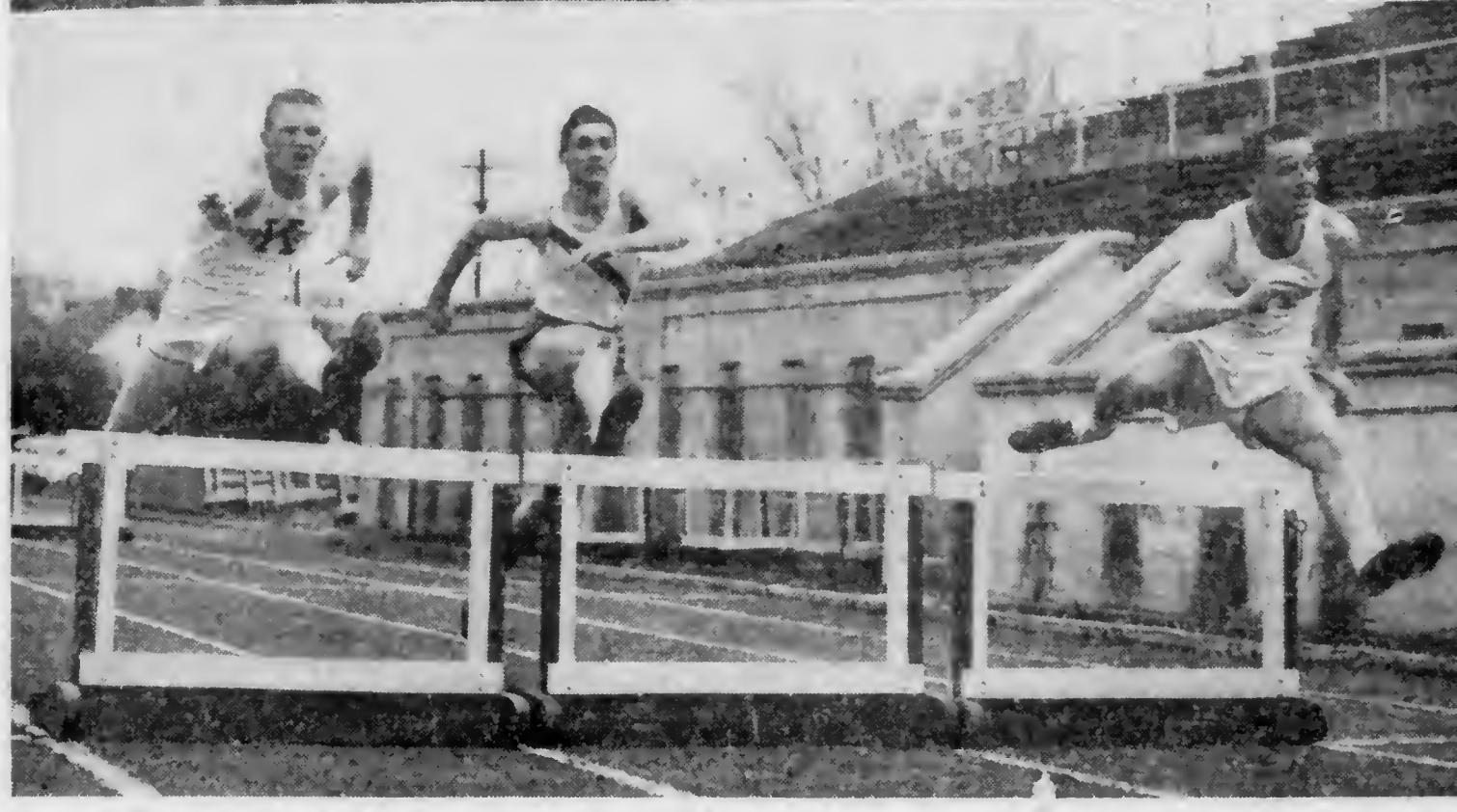
Florida Hand UK Sixth And Seventh Losses

The front running Gators of Florida handed the Cats their sixth straight loss by downing them 10-7 at Stoll Field Monday.

The Gators, leading their division of the SEC, capitalized on the wildness of freshman Hugh Coy to edge the Cats who displayed their most potent hitting attack thus far in the season. Coy, who pitched a fine ball game except for the nine bases on balls he issued, held the Gators to nine hits while the Cats were blasting Manning for 13 safe blows.

The Kentucky hitting attack was more potent than it had been at any time this year. Frank Ramsey led the Cat attack with a double, a triple and two singles in five trips to the plate and also drove four UK runners home. John Shanahan and Bill Evans each had three hits.

Coy was breezing along in rare fashion until the fifth when he lost his control and gave up two walks, which, coupled with a pair of scratch hits through the infield resulted in two Gator runs. The Gators scored three more runs in the sixth with-



Spring Is Here — As described by these pictures taken of UK baseball and track contests. (Above) Pictured is Florida's third sacker Virgil Martin rounding his home bag as he heads for home on a single by teammate Brown. Following him, rounding second, is Harry Coe, ace Gator pitcher. Billy Evans, UK shortstop (No. 50) is taking the relay from center fielder Frank Ramsey. The Gators won their fourth of the season from the Wildcats, 12-2. (Below) Action in the low hurdles show Kentucky's Bill Valneau (right) and Dick Rushing (left) on their way to winning first and second places in the low hurdles event from Marshall's Bill Chambers (center). The Cat harriers mauled the Herd from Huntington, West Virginia, 78½-43½ and travel to Nashville, Tennessee to face Vanderbilt tomorrow. Next home meet is with Tennessee next Saturday.

Tennis Clinic To Be Held Here In May

By JIM MAYO

(As a result of the dropping from school by fullback Allen Felch, we asked Jim Mayo, footballer and journalism major, to write a story on the policies of Coach Bryant in regards to scholastic eligibilities of the football squad.—Eds. Note)

People who think that college athletes are in school only to participate in their sport specialty would be in for quite a surprise if they would check all the facts instead of listening to the misgivings of drug store quarterbacks.

Dr. H. H. Downing, UK tennis coach, will serve as chief advisor. Co-sponsors of the event will be the recently organized Blue Grass Tennis Club. If weather permits, the two-day clinic will be conducted on the University's Downing clay courts. Dr. Don Seaton, head of the Physical Education Department, said.

Harry Fogelman, promotion director of the tennis division of the MacGregor Golf Company, has been engaged to conduct the clinic. While tennis coach at Duke University and the University of Florida, Fogelman produced tennis teams which were recognized nationally.

At present he is on the advisory board of International Tennis News. The Cincinnati tennis figure is known as player, coach, professional and promoter.

Fogelman will speak before physical education classes on the campus, and will give court demonstrations. Also planned are exhibition matches between Fogelman and an outstanding player of this area or matches between Blue Grass Tennis Club members.

All Central Kentucky tennis enthusiasts will be invited to participate in the clinic. High schools in this area will be urged to send representatives. The full schedule of clinic sessions and details will be released later.

Father: "Sonny, why don't you get the habit of going to the dictionary when you want to know how to spell a word?"

Sonny: "I do sometimes, but somehow the dictionary always has it wrong."

These slips are filled out by the instructor as to whether the individual is passing or doing satisfactory work. If the player is not passing 12 hours, he is suspended from the show line for the next two weeks or until the next slips are circulated.

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ROTC Appoints Student Cadets

The following appointments in the UK Army ROTC Regiment are announced by Col. Charles N. Mount Jr., professor of military science and tactics:

Robert G. Felton, Cadet Colonel; Stanley S. Dickson Jr., Lee Congleton, and Arthur K. Linville, Cadet Lieutenant Colonels; Dennis H. Jones, Robert L. Jones, Gerald S. Mayer, Frank V. Ramsey, Robert G. Scherer, Donald R. Dowden, and Herbert H. Hunt III, Cadet Majors; Claude O. Christian, John B. Brannon Jr., William G. Bullock, John J. Cross Jr., Frank R. Guthrie, Marilyn W. Crowe, Thayer I. Glasscock, William D. Green, Merrill T. McCord, Ben W. Kilgore III, James E. Anders, and Robert O. Moore, Cadet Captains.

Honorary Sponsors Literary Contest

A short story contest for all UK students is being sponsored this month by Chi Delta Phi, women's creative writing honorary. May 5 is the deadline for entering the contest.

A \$25 prize will be awarded to the story judged best by the members and Dr. Hollis Summers, assistant professor of English who teaches a course in short story writing, and Dr. Jane Haselden, assistant dean of women and sponsor of the group. It will be published in the 1954 Stylus.

Manuscripts should be turned in to Dean Haselden in the Administration Building without the author's name. They will be numbered, and the number will be put on a sealed envelope with the author's name inside.

Meeting Is Planned By United Students

The United Student Party will meet at 4 p.m. Wednesday, in room 204 of the Student Union. Jack Early, president of the party, said it was important that all party members attend the meeting.

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TORPEDO ALLEY
Mark Stevens—Dorothy Malone

Tues-Wed, April 21-22
THE GUNFIGHTER
Gregory Peck—Helen Westcott
CALL ME MISTER
—Technicolor—
Betty Grable—Dan Dailey

Thurs-Fri-Sat, April 23-24-25
MA AND PA KETTLE ON VACATION
Marjorie Main—Percy Kilbride

BARON OF ARIZONA
Vincent Price—Eileen Drew
Color Cartoon

Flu Epidemic Causes UK To Close In '18

What'll students think of next to get out of going to classes? The students of 1918 didn't know how lucky they were. They were ordered not to go to class. And still they complained.

When the dreaded flu epidemic hit Lexington in October, 1918, UK (then Kentucky State College) was closed for five weeks. All town and commuting students were ordered by President Frank McVey to stay away from classes unless they had a doctor's permit stating that they had not been in contact with the disease. But they complained bitterly that it wasn't fair to keep them from classes.

Editorial Expresses Bitterness
An editorial in the Kernel of Oct. 11 expressed the bitterness these town students felt. "If work is to proceed," it stated, "every man and woman enrolled in the University needs to be present at classes. Made up work is of little value to a student, since it lacks clarifying explanation and discussion."

The Army Training Camp boys who lived in the barracks and the girls who lived in Patterson Hall and Maxwell Hall were allowed to remain in school but were quarantined in the dorms during Thanksgiving. But the 15 girls in the halls kept their chins up, and braved Thanksgiving here.

"The girls embroidered, knitted, played cards, danced, took long hikes, read countless books and stories," the Kernel related, "lost their voices or became professionals; accumulated quite a collection of snapshots, almost worn out."

Situation Is Serious

But this unique excuse for cutting classes had its serious aspects also. More than 300 students were treated

for the disease. The Alumni Gym was turned into an emergency hospital and Lexington Red Cross nurses and volunteer workers treated the patients.

Although the school was closed for only five weeks, partial quarantine bans were placed on Lexington from October to December. All University events, including school dances and football games, were called off.

The disease struck suddenly, as the October Kernel said. "At the first murmur of the dread word 'influenza,' some 15 or 20 residents of Patterson Hall packed their hairpins and rouge, then slipped away with that quickness and quietness that is generally accredited to Arabs and plain clothes men."

The Thanksgiving Day saying for the students of 1918 was "Those who haven't the flu, be glad you've escaped, and those who are unfortunate enough to have it, be glad you're not dead."

Students To Give Musical Comedy

A musical comedy, "Congreve's Love For Love," with new words and music by Don A. Clayton, drama graduate student, will be presented May 22 and 23 by the Guignol Players. Clayton, who will direct,

the seven children of Mr. and Mrs. W. Henry Spragens are William H. Spragens Jr., professor of mathematics at the University of Mississippi; John B. Spragens of Little Rock, Ark., regional director of religious education for Presbyterian Churches, U. S.; Thomas A. Spragens, president of Stephens College at Columbia, Mo.; George F. Spragens of Lyndon, assistant manager to the York Louisville Air Conditioning and Refrigeration Company.

Robert M. Spragens of Lebanon, an attorney; Mrs. Dorothy Spragens Trice of Oak Ridge, Tenn., mother of three children; and Mrs. Elizabeth Lee Spragens Griffin in England with her husband who is in the judiciary department of the U. S. Air Force.

Humor Magazines At UK Leave Sad History Behind

By JACK THOMPSON

Every now and then the question is raised, "Why doesn't UK have a humor magazine?" However, the history of these magazines on the campus has been anything but an illustrious one, as they left behind a trail of misfortunes ranging from failures due to lack of support by the students to a law suit in 1939.

Some of these magazines such as the "Sour Mash" and "Wildcat" were well-written and highly-rated, but others such as the notorious "Engine's Ear" brought on an uproar, the likes of which the school has never seen before or since.

The "Sour Mash" faded into oblivion because of lack of support by students, but the "Wildcat" had a more drastic ending. In November, 1939, James S. Shropshire, publications business manager at UK was sued by \$234.91 by the "Sour Mash Magazine Company" and shortly after this a ruling was passed against humor magazines by the UK officials.

"Wildcat" sued for piracy. After the "Kentucky Sour Mash" was succeeded by the "Wildcat" the former magazine was continued as a private organization called the "Sour Mash Magazine Company." It brought suit against the "Wildcat" for having "pirated advertising material and copy from the magazine when it was a campus publication."

Shropshire had to pay the damages, and he was later reimbursed the money from funds in the account of the Kentucky Kernel. In a ruling by the UK Board of Trustees, it was stated that there would be no further publication of humor magazines at UK without their express permission.

Starting with the "Kampus Kat" in 1929, UK journalistic organizations have put out five humor magazines. However, some of the earlier magazines had a very brief existence.

Gossips Sheets Didn't Last
The Theta Sigma Phi, UK women's journalistic sorority, turned out the "Scarlet Letter" and the "Yellow Sky" shortly before the "Kampus Kat" was started. According to Miss Helen King these publications were of a gossip-type and were approved by the administration. However, although they sold rather well, they each had only one edition.

In the middle twenties a magazine called the "Polecat Bugle" was put out. Little is known of this publication except that it seems that both the magazine and its editor were

suffered from lack of support by students, and that overwork was heaped on those writing it to such an extent that it began to conflict greatly with their class work and thus it gradually faded out.

Both the "Sour Mash" and the "Wildcat" which followed carried large sections of jokes, many from other college publications, cartoons and humorous feature articles. After the "Sour Mash" faded out, it was later followed by the ill-fated "Wildcat."

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THE KENTUCKY KERNEL

PR Lists Names Of New Members

Lee Congleton, UK Pershing Rifles captain, has announced the names of 33 new members initiated into the company Saturday.

New actives are R. N. Abraham, L. B. Aiken, B. H. Baldwin, L. B. Barber, W. Blount, D. L. Cannon, E. S. Clarke, J. D. Combest, C. Congleton, R. W. Crabtree, V. S. Cross, F. R. Florence, E. L. Hall, J. J. Harber, V. R. Heeks, J. Isham, E. W. Jones, E. L. Kaelin, R. Ladenburger, W. R. Larrimore, S. A. Lawrence, K. R. Lucas.

L. F. Marecum, L. W. Massey, C. A. Neal, J. W. Partin, V. D. Perrine, H. A. Rice, J. R. Shelton, C. C. Sturhill, R. Simpson, C. A. Wilson, D. A. Young.

Kentucky Mother Has 7 UK Grads

Kentucky's Mother of 1953, Mrs. Lillian Brewer Spragens, 62, of Lebanon, boasts the accomplishment of having seven children graduate from the University. Mrs. Spragens automatically became Kentucky's candidate for American Mother of the Year, and will receive additional honors in New York with other state winners.

The seven children of Mr. and Mrs. W. Henry Spragens are William H. Spragens Jr., professor of mathematics at the University of Mississippi; John B. Spragens of Little Rock, Ark., regional director of religious education for Presbyterian Churches, U. S.; Thomas A. Spragens, president of Stephens College at Columbia, Mo.; George F. Spragens of Lyndon, assistant manager to the York Louisville Air Conditioning and Refrigeration Company.

Robert M. Spragens of Lebanon, an attorney; Mrs. Dorothy Spragens Trice of Oak Ridge, Tenn., mother of three children; and Mrs. Elizabeth Lee Spragens Griffin in England with her husband who is in the judiciary department of the U. S. Air Force.

Museum Receives Sea Shell Display

A large, two-paneled display case is now being built in the Zoology Museum of the Funkhouser Building to house a collection of sea shells which were sent to the Zoology Department from the Pacific Islands by Lt. Gordon Beechman of the United States Navy.

Among the shells are a giant clam, different types of olive shells, and comb shells. There are many different varieties of each species.

The new display case in addition to the shelves for display purposes, will also be equipped with storage trays. These will be for holding exhibits for study purposes and for future use.

Engine's Ear Blasted Faculty
When the late Dr. Frank McVey was "president" at UK, the accusations hurled at faculty members became so strong that he had detectives searching the campus for the publishers. It was first thought that the magazine was being written in some part of the Engineering Department but Prof. L. N. Nollau, who was here at that time, said that it definitely was not.

From what is known of the magazines, they were published at times in downtown Lexington and at other times in Cincinnati and shipped over here. Prof. Nollau said that the magazines were lettered by hand and blueprinted. It is not known who the actual publishers were since no listing of the staff was carried.

Sigma Delta Chi journalistic fraternity began publication of the "Kampus Kat" in 1927. It first appeared in tabloid form and later switched to regular newspaper size. The "Kat" was much like the old senior editions of the Kernel in its burlesquing of school activities.

"Sour Mash" Was A Headache

The "Kampus Kat" faded out in 1929 and the next humor magazine to appear was the "Sour Mash." It came out at irregular intervals from 1933-37 and under different sponsors, first by Delta Sigma Chi and later by Sigma Delta Chi.

Donald Grote, Assistant Director of Student Publications at UK, who was associated with the magazines said they were mostly "all work and no play." He said that it constantly moved a headache in trying to edit them to please all students.

Mr. Grote said that the magazine suffered from lack of support by students, and that overwork was heaped on those writing it to such an extent that it began to conflict greatly with their class work and thus it gradually faded out.

Both the "Sour Mash" and the "Wildcat" which followed carried large sections of jokes, many from other college publications, cartoons and humorous feature articles. After the "Sour Mash" faded out, it was later followed by the ill-fated "Wildcat."

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